

# Star Hawk Is Winner Of Realization Stake

English Colt Steps Mile and Half in Close to Record.

There wasn't any sixth race at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. Why, nobody knows but the management, and the management is secretive. August Miller's Roamer was to have met in a special feature at a mile and a half, but they did not.

August Belmont, president of the Jockey Club, was directly responsible for the cancellation of Saturday's race. Mr. Belmont called off this race on the advice of his trainer, Sam Hildreth. Hildreth contended that the track yesterday was too slow for a race or a trial. He explained that a high-strung gelding—and it wasn't a gelding—would have been a hard nut to crack with his strength and speed as much as that Roamer might have walked home in a match with him Monday.

The nib of the Belmont stable was somewhat shattered by the result of the Lawrence Realization Stake. This was won by the great English colt, Star Hawk, who stepped the mile and a half within two-fifths of a second of the track record. Star Hawk came here last winter heralded as the best colt of England. His first start was in the historic Kentucky Derby. Though left at the post, Star Hawk ran such a brilliant race in this classic that he was beaten only a scant head by John Safford's great three-year-old, George Smith.

After his gallant effort in the Latonia classic, Star Hawk ran rather poorly until this meeting. He started once before in the present meeting and won handsomely from a class field. Yesterday the English colt was figured to trail both Star and Crimper.

Phillips sent him to the front immediately and kept him there all the way. It was a drive for the British importation through the final furlong, but Star Hawk had plenty in reserve, as his time shows. Star hung back as his time shows. Star hung back as his time shows. Star hung back as his time shows.

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Gardner Defeated in Hard Tussle—Evans Improves in Putting.

Up to this point the Hinsdale player had come from behind and evened things up five times during the day. This was proof enough of a surprising nerve. If he had been able to win the contest just once more he might have had a chance, but Chick locked the door with a 35-foot putt, and from that point on Gardner couldn't have beaten him.

Gardner had proved too often before his line gameness and amazing resource under fire and for three days Gardner had been putting like a Travis or a Travers of old.

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# YACHTS ENGAGE IN FAST RACE ON L. I. SOUND

Twenty-three Boats Take Part in Regatta of Indian Harbor Club.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS.

In a breeze that cooled them to their scuppers and sent the green water cascading from their lee rigging, twenty-three yachts sailed yesterday on the Sound one of the fastest and most spirited races witnessed this summer. It was the annual fall regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and one of the best that organization has ever had.

Dr. James Bishop's Pampero captured the prize offered for the "forties," defeating George M. Pynchon's Mistral by 3 minutes 35 seconds, H. S. Duell's Rowdy being third. The Nahma won from the Joyant in the P class by 6 minutes 39 seconds, sailing a fifteen-mile course, and G. B. Kulenkamp's Lesmona proved the winner among the "thirties," defeating the Lena by 2 minutes 5 seconds. The winners in the other classes were the South Wind, the Hawk and the Vamoose.

In a stiff breeze from the north-northwest the start was made off Great Captain's Island at 1:15, the "forties" being sent away at that time. It blew so hard that only one—the Mistral—dared show a gasp until Dr. James Bishop's Pampero got away first almost with the whistle, with George M. Pynchon's Mistral off her weather quarter and H. S. Duell's Rowdy close behind.

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